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Once more Olive turned away as if to leave him, but he stood belope her with outstretched arms, his face hale and resolute.

"You shall not forsake me thus!" he said, with despectate cainness. "Thave loved you to long to let you go, and you have loved me. It is for me you have suffered not for Charles Vigo; and by the mark of your sufferings now upon your face, I Once more Olive turned away as if to leave him, but he stood before her with outstretched arms, but he see pale and resolute.

"You shall not firstly he said, with desperate cannings." Thave hove I you too long to let you go, and you have loved me. It is for me you have suffered not for Charles Vigo; and by the mark of your sufferings now upon your face, I claim you. You shall never be any man's wife but mime:

"Do you threaten me?" said Olive. She smited as the spoke, halt sailty, half proudly.

"You smile, Olive!" he cried, eagerly catching at hope. "Then you do not mean to forsake me tutteriy?"

An hour after this, Sir Hilton Trewayas, with a haggard face, came and stood sitently by Lady free warms, to sour may be the end of the ease, when

at hope. "Then you do not mean to forsake me utteriy" to not forsake you, " she replied; "we shall always be friends, and Bosvigo is very near; we shall even be neighbors."

Olive said this with her eyes bent on the ground, and a faint color stealing into her cheeks. She had a thought in saying it which Sir Hilton did not understand. He fancied it was said cruelly, with the intention to wound.

"Olive, you have grown bitter to me," he cried, angrily. "You insult me when you offer me friendship and neighborry civility insitead of your love. I will have neither."

Olive could have answered, "You offered me the gift of your alms once, instead of love;" but she did not say it—she remained silent.

"Neighbort" continued Sir Hilton, "you shall never be neighbor of mine! To know you were sieeping beneath any other roof as its mistress, save

better how to manage any one of these chest tronical time deep mourning, as a highor a cock by the securities with its supreme virtues; he is aware of the many petent agents which enter into the combination of Edward Wilder's Compound Extractor Wild Cherry, and knows that with the use of this truly great medicine he is fully master of the sitn agion. He has no fear in the presence of croup, no misgivings at the advance of bronchitis; he grapples with consumption, and subdues every cough, cold, or catarrb. Hence every family should ais ways have this invaluable medicine at hand

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lips to stay the words, and be caught it, and pressed it there, kissing it many times.
"I am glast, said Olive, falteringly, "that you can at last see my duty as I do. I had pledged my faith to charles Vigo forever I will not turn even one lingering look to the past. My life is hir to dispose of as he will. He merits this from me, and more."

"Then you see," she continued, mourafully, "it was impossible, of all me, to explain the truth to you. Have we need enough. Letting go now. This only pains me."

"And you will leave me like this?" he said, with increasing passion. "you who, for my sake, have suffered your imose need to be beauded with crime—you who have howed your head to the outpourings of a blind world," writh, to save me from sortow? Oh, Olive, you cannot, you shall not leave me.."

"I must—I must!" returned Olive "Charles Vigo took me with that brand on me—gloried in so taking me—bore with me the blind wrath and bate of an unseeing world—suffered for me. I will not desert him new—I will not, she cried impetutionally.

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said Charles; "and at the end of the year, when you refuse me again, as you will, Olive, then you shall tell me something—you shall tell me, who it is that has given a thought to your friend, Charles Vigo." haggard face, came and stood shearly of the Trewayas's chair.

"Have you seen her? Have you asked her?" she said, eagerly.

"I have seen her—I have asked her—and we parted forever," replied Sir Hilton.
Lady Trewayas sighed deeply.

"Then may Heaven help us!" she said; "for you and I, my son, have lost the love of a noble heart."

It was an hour later at ill, than this, before Florian

been with Charles, instead of against him, I shink I should not have lost Florian. One encountained has grainen from the other. The Lady Trewayas started up, drew the curtain static have for the other. The Lady Trewayas started up, drew the curtain static have from the other. The content of the content of the careful have been so grow and broken by. Halor, Huton, she cried, "where's Olive I than be suffered as a moment's joy since careful and store in the content with spent sorrow and broken by. "Halor, Huton, she cried, "where s Olive I want bern I have never had a moment's joy since of the content with spent sorrow and broken by. "Halor, Huton, she cried, "where s Olive I want bern I have never had a moment's joy since of years and sorrow and broken by." "Halor, Huton, she cried, "where s Olive I want bern away."

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Strangely to aik except Office and Florian, the text post brought Vivian news, which called him away on argent business, and the same business took him on a long tour. And he, the languid unbelieved, he, who had sat always in the "seat of the scornful," chose for his travelling ground the land of Syria and Patestine. There, where the imaginty in faith have left footsteps for all time, he wandered to and tro, damly wondering, with soil half awakened, half longing to slumber in clark-laces again.

CHAPTER LAXMIX

Chartes Vigo entered the library at Boston with Olive on his arm.

Bal you have promised me more han this, offerly you have promised to be my wife. And you gave freely and unasked.

"I know it," said Olive, lifting her eyes suddenly and frankly to his, and I give you my whole life how, as freely as I did then. Command me, dispose of me as you will, but do not ask me to do you a great wrong.

"A wrong, Olive!" he said, mountailly.

"Yes, a wrong," she repented. Charles Vigo, a few months ago! would have married you, deeming my affection, my esteem, my gratitude enough for your happiness; now I know better, now I know I should do you a life-long injury.

"Stop, Olive!" he interrupted eagerly, "hear what I have to say first, before you mistake me further. Hitherto, I have only reminded you of your own words; now let me remind you of mine. Olive, I said, 'I will never claim your promise. I will have your whole heart and soul, or only a poor remembrance. Nothing between those two." So Olive, I would not let you marry me for gratifude, even were you as willing to do so now as you say you were nouths ago. No, Olive, you are free, titye me yourpoor remembrance, and let us say furewell."

"I shall never say tarewell to you, Charles,"

"I shall never say farewell to you. Charles, and office, chirging to his arm with both her hands. "I would be your wife to-morrow only I know I should deprive you of a great leapminess: I should take from you a heart that has given you its whole worship—a heart worthy even of you."

"Who can care for a poor rough fellow like me, office," asked Charles Vigo, wistfully. "And alor vourself, my poor little sister. I never expected. I never hoped for love. No, let me tell you all the truth now. Thave permitted you to think yourself engaged to me, that I might the more easily befriend you; but in my own mind I have hever considered your words at the little mu gave me the shadow of a claim on you.

Once could not restrain her tears.

'You have always been a generous, a self-sacricing friend to me, 'she said.

'Not quite generous. Olive, 'he answered, 'be ause I have delayed, till now, to tell you all mind. I could bear to los you, but I could not bear that Sir Hilton Treways ou, but I could not bear that Sir Hilton Treways.

Olive?"
"I have seen him," she replied, while a sudder rimson maked to her cheeks.
"And you refused him?" asked Charles.
"Yes," she said, faintly. "You have a right to demand this of me, but not to question me more."
"I will not ask you another word," responder

or soul.

Many a wreath and garland, woven by the hand
I the little children at Bosvigo and Trewavas, artid now on this cross, while the good old Bolste
a patriarch among scions of his name and race-

Messrs. Fox and Belshe have pur hased the furnace built by Mr. Cagwin, near Tuscumbia, and have gone into the smelting business in general. Lead at the various diggins keeps plentiful, sufficiently so to make the rade important. - Jefferson Tribune. "I say," said a Yankee to an Irish-

man who was digging in a garden, "are you digging out a hole in that onion bed ?" "No," said Pat, "I'm digging out the dirt and leaving the hole. Four George Washingtons, six An-

drew Jacksons, five Henry Clays, and two James K. Polks reside in the cuisiana Penitentiary. After all, what's in a name.

The sheriff of Madison county, lowa, s only three feet high, 22 years old, and weighs 28 pounds.

Mrs. Miffins says her daughter is worse than a misfortune—She's a gal- valued at \$90,000,000.

are building a large and costly church. of alkalies in bread.

SANCTUMITEMS.

The Seventific American, published by Monn & ... 37 Park Row, New York, is one of the most

Castin, of the Glasgow Journal. He is only eighteen cars old, good-looking; sharp, sprightly; ambious as an Arab colt; and already quite an old all-shover. We understand his father intends nding him, for two or three years, to General dvantages he will there enjoy, we hazard none of ur reputation as a prophet, in predicting for

oblishing house in Lexington: Who'd a thunk it? is imposit inthe lays source, we ever saw or heard, ords from the German of Henry those by our died composer. John E. Barrien, and published y. First Brothers. Lexington. Mo. It's good, or vertical it, and those in the composed and published in our own city; a bome production; and the first edical of which any city might well be grount. We're sort o' in-shifed about felling its mans however, note of you know here it? My hove the city of the special way the source.

Love Levil! She's miorious, divine?

To the great St. Levil missical emporium of Baimer & Weber, we are indebted for syventeen new songs. My lifty of the Valley—The moon on the leaf, shines bright, love—In alence I'd ponder—six o'click r. R.—danier"—The dentist's daughter—Oh. keep my memory treen—Boung whate tender flower—All charming some and choruses. Hemeward in my dramming some and choruses theme where bloom three excellent mietly, not very dishould. However, the excellent mietly and very dishould have in some of thee. Sentimental some And Transnotpay in bound, it could not point plano-banging, belindes cone are good, and our plano-banging, belindes crossching some half friends can it do belief than to a bi some of them to their premium—(Phat less word is Leibe—flowt. I wish, and we tru I means nother and—territors sent to Enime & Weber, for any thing on early in the man and according to a large

me of truth and party. The editorial corps con-ists of Geo. W. Longan, Alex Procler, A. B. ones, and T. P. Hales - A. powerful combination of Satan-smasher. Form \$2 on year Letterry supplefule-threstian brother from Dan to Beer hales, or from Cape Cold to San Francisco, have he

CONFEDERATE EDITORS.

Quite a number of Confederate offiers have at one time or another since the war, gone into the editorial corps of the South. Among these we may mention Pike, Buckner, Wright, Duke, Johnston, Dearing, Jones, Waring, Galloway, &c. All of them have, without exception, counselled obedience to law, the maintenance of order and the preservation of peace. But not one of them has felt it to be incumbent upon him to countenance by silence or by an apologetic dissent the wrongdoing and outrages of the party in power. Not one of them has seemed to think that because the North hired North must be pure, right and good. Not one of them has seemed to think that it was the part of good citizenship to praise the mouth that reviled us, hug the foot that kicked us, and lick the hand that smote us. The worm crushed in the dust will writhe when trampled upon, and the poor privilege of wriggling under the heel of power might be allowed to the Southern soldier, who had faced the world in

But, because the editors, to whom we allude, have not ignored their mauhood and perjured their souls by false and deceitful professions of love and devotion to the Radical party, they have been charged with violence and accused of seeking to bring about another war. This shows great ignorance or great wickedness on the part of their accusers. For no fact is better known than this, that men, who bave seen the horrors of war, are of all men in the world the most desirous of

Thus, at the beginning of the late abolition war, the officers of the United States army-Scott, Wool, Harney, etc. -all threw their influence in favor of peace. No war in the United States has arisen under a military President. General Washington made himself odious for a time with the American people by refusing to take part in the great struggle of France against combined Europe. The administration of Jackson, Harrison, Taylor and Pierce were profoundly pacific. Gen. Grant has been soundly abused already by both parties for not pressing the Alabama claims for not aiding the Fenians, and for not according belligerent rights to Cuba. We feel sure that be will keep out of trouble with even the weakest nation, if he can do so honorably. Every one knows how the Duke of Wellington, when Premier of England, threw the whole weight of his great influence in favor of peace.

To charge Southern officers with a desire to create difficulty and disturbance, betrays a pitiable ignorance of history and a total want of knowledge of human nature. The Fetish Governors who are calling out the militia know less of war than a quartermaster's mule. Had they ever seen the horrors of a battle-field, they would abhor bloodshed and strive to promote tranquility. They have utterly failed, too, in getting soldiers of reputation to join their military organizations, and have been constrained to appoint a lot of corn-stalk Generals, who bave hitherto been as harmless as sucking

If the people of this country were only taxed a little more heavily, until they had to put themselves on a short allowance of bread and water, who knows but what, by the time they had starved to death, the Secretary of the Treasury might succeed in hoarding up gold enough to pay off the national debt? We take the liberty of offering this politico-economial suggestion to the consideration of financiers and Congressmen.

We are indebted to our long-time-ago friend, R. N. Bodine, Secretary of the Northeast Missouri Agricultural Association, for a dead-head ticket to their fair. Performance begins at Paris, Tuesday, September 13th, and lasts five days. Monroe county is famous for getting up, next to St. Louis and Lafayette, the biggest stock shows in the State.

The Special Commissioner of the Revenue says that the annua tobacco in this country is 225,000: of wool, 177,000,000 pounds, valued at 875,225,000; of corn, 900,000,000 bushels, valued at \$45,000,000; of hay, 25, 000,000, tons, valued at \$250,000,000 and of potatoes, 50,000,000, bushels

Mrs. Stowe attributes the premature The Baptist of Leavenworth City decay of teeth in America to the use